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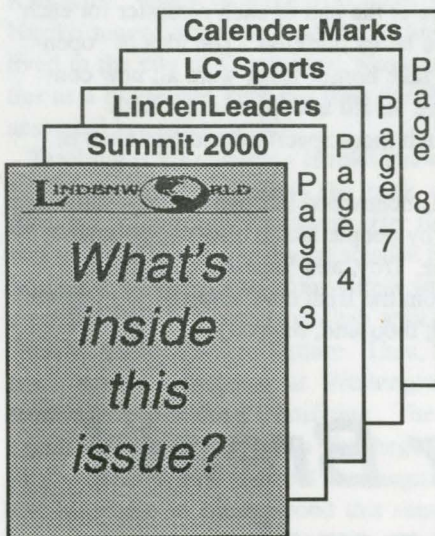


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What a Wonderful Winter Walk



The Christmas walk was once again another wonderful event on the Lindenwood campus. (Left) The Lindenwood Delta Zetas were out caroling the sounds of the season. (Below) Even Santa made an appearance on campus.



The Lindenwood Experience - An Irish Perspective

by R. Robinson

My journey to Lindenwood College began at a bus station in Belfast, N. Ireland, the most westerly of the European countries. I had to make it to Dublin Airport in the Republic by noon that day for the flight to Atlanta.

It was on this bus journey that I bumped into Kevin, another Irish student who would be studying at Lindenwood.

Kevin told me that the first thing we would need in the US. was a car, as he had been there before. I thought he was crazy. Surely, one of the most advanced countries in the world would have a public transport system. On this trip that was just the first surprise!

At Dublin Airport the transatlantic navigational system for outbound flights had failed (one of Ireland's homing pigeons had got lost!) and we were stranded on the tarmac for three hours.

Eventually, we left the Emerald Isle and arrived in Atlanta, Georgia to thunderstorms, the likes of which I had never seen before. When a break in the weather came, we left for St. Louis and arrived late in the evening. The journey had taken 17 hours.

A Lindenwood entourage of international student advisors like Charlene Engleking and Troy McFadden were there to greet us as well as a few "party goers" who shall remain nameless! Tired and jet-lagged we boarded the bus for Lindenwood College. Upon arrival, we received an orientation pack and as some of the students were escorted to dorm rooms, I was taken to a trailer. I had traveled with one backpack and a hand grip of mostly clothes. The first night, I spent sleeping on a bed with my Balinese serong for a bed sheet.

Troy was to later take me to Wal-Mart where I purchased some essential blankets and cleaning materials for the room. Within a few days, I realized just how different America is

from Ireland.

In Ireland, a car is more of a luxury than an essential item and you don't see too many sports cars. To see students driving Mustangs, with convertible tops and leather upholstery, was new to me.

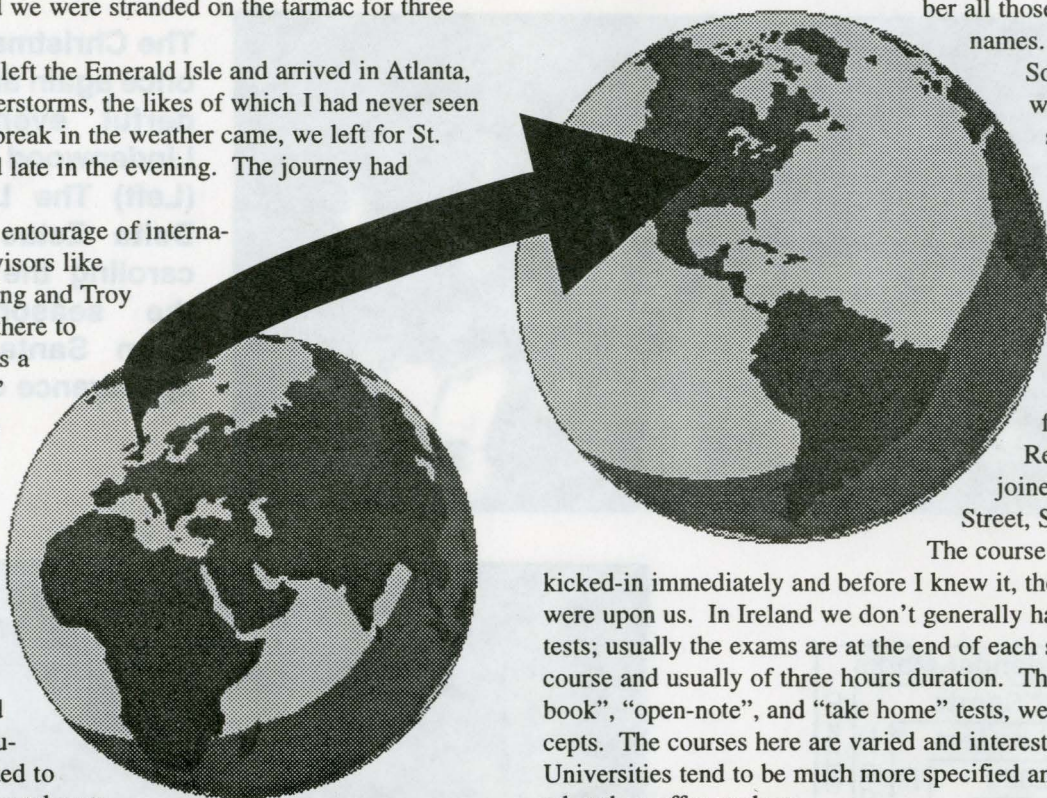
I also noticed how American students wore knee-length shorts and white socks in warm weather. In Ireland, men don't usually wear white socks, so this was another new experience. I noticed how our accents attracted attention. I have been asked to repeat a few phrases and sayings by some American students, for their amusement.

The first few days were quite hectic for us new arrivals. We needed to get settled in rooms, buy clothes and other items, get social security numbers, enroll in our courses (greatly helped by James Maxwell) and purchase books, as well as try and remember all those new faces and names.

Some of us took work in the cafeteria so that we would be financially independent. With all the chaos, I needed to let off some steam, and a new found friend, Vanessa, from the Registrar's Office joined me on Main Street, St. Charles.

The course work and study kicked-in immediately and before I knew it, the first class tests were upon us. In Ireland we don't generally have regular class tests; usually the exams are at the end of each semester for each course and usually of three hours duration. The idea of "open-book", "open-note", and "take home" tests, were all new concepts. The courses here are varied and interesting. Irish Universities tend to be much more specified and technical in what they offer students.

The experience here at Lindenwood has been an enjoyable one, and made all the more so by people like President Spellmann, Jeanne Murabito, Charlene, Troy, and Vanessa, and others to numerous to mention. From the Irish clan; Cead Mile go raibh mait agat! (One hundred, thousand, thanks!)



Have a super Winter Break! See you in January!

by Angela Hansen

What will be the dominant forces shaping our future? The opening event of Summit 2000, a four-year program sponsored in cooperation with Lindenwood College and community organizations, took place Thursday, October 3, at the Lindenwood College Cultural & Community Center, with a panel discussion answering tough questions to prepare us for the next millennium.

Featured in the discussion were Dr. Wayne Barnes, biochemist and technology inventor; Greg Freeman, columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Joy McConnell, Director of Ethical Education for the American Ethical Union; and Roger Fritz, consultant to the Institute for Alternative Futures.

The speakers were allotted fifteen minutes to speak of futuristic outlooks in regards to our generation.

Barnes pointed out how the genetic engineering of plants will change the future of agriculture. Plants are now being injected with genes that will make them resistant to virus and insects, causing no harm to human consumers. Soon, plants will be grown with this inbred system of genealogy and will have no need for the traditional process of pesticide sprays.

Freeman spoke of the rapid changes in demographics over the past decades. With the current reported trends, he said, "There will be no ethnic or racial majority in the 21st century." What does that mean for us? "We must face diversity." Freeman also declared that diversity is exciting because it gives us an opportunity to experience other cultures, an idea which will prevail in the future.

"What we do makes a difference," said McConnell, speaking of the high concern for over population on our planet.

Fritz said that to survive in the future, we must learn to not just adapt, but to create new markets for our survival. "Multiple simultaneous careers are the wave of the future," said Fritz. He suggested that we should possess skills and knowledge that can play into our economy, making it work for us instead of against us. At the end of the presentation, there was substantial time for a question and answer period. Multiple concerns for our future were prevalent among the questions asked.

If this type of discussion sounds interesting, you can attend one of the many free meetings and lectures that will take place over the next four years. Check bulletin boards for upcoming Summit 2000 events. Our future is now!

SUMMIT 2000

Professor adds new international dimension

by Nicole Harris

A new addition to the faculty at Lindenwood this fall is Hiroko Suga, the instructor of Japanese language. Hiroko was born and raised in Kanagawa in the city of Miura. Miura is near the city of Kamakura, which is about 100 miles south of Tokyo. In 1963 Hiroko moved with her husband to the United States where she lived in the city of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Her responsibilities as a housewife kept her busy for the next 13 years until she answered her call to teach.

Teaching is the one thing Hiroko knew she always wanted to do. While she lived in Japan, she took courses and received her Bachelor's Degree in Education. Her first experience as a teacher was in Japan where she taught science for two years. Many years later she resumed her teaching career while living in St. Louis. At a public school in a metropolitan area, she taught middle-school students about Japanese culture. Then, in 1986, Hiroko continued her personal education at Washington University where she received her Teaching Certificate. The next step in her teaching career came in 1987 when she began teaching the students at Parkway South High School the language of Japan. From there, she has come to Lindenwood this semester where she currently teaches elementary-level Japanese to her students.

To help students overcome the exceptional difficulty of the language, Hiroko uses class time for activities which encourage stu-

dent interaction. Her method of teaching the language is much like mathematics in that some form of structure is needed for every sentence. The ways in which she tries to make the arrangements clear for students to understand are through flash-cards and pictures. Hiroko says she is always trying to think of ways to make the language easier for students to learn.

Japanese student, Kelly Lewis, said Professor Hiroko has high expectations for her students and demands self-discipline in them. I believe her teaching style is this way because she had to have self-discipline herself to learn to speak English so well. Also I believe that Japanese culture puts demands on its students early on and that is probably another reason why Professor Hiroko expects the same from her American students. Lewis also commented, "As an instructor, Professor Hiroko commands respect from her students and receives it wholeheartedly." Hiroko finds her chosen profession of teaching rewarding when students continue to always show progress. She feels a sense of accomplishment every time she listens to her students, who after eight weeks of learning, have gone from no knowledge of Japanese language to writing, speaking, and making basic Japanese conversations among themselves. Perhaps Professor Hiroko's high expectations for her students is what has given them the encouragement they need to master one of the most difficult languages in use today.

Your steps to graduation need to be planned now

by Sandy Wroblewski

Okay seniors, get ready. Graduation is just around the corner, May 17, to be exact. It's time once again for Pomp and Circumstance.

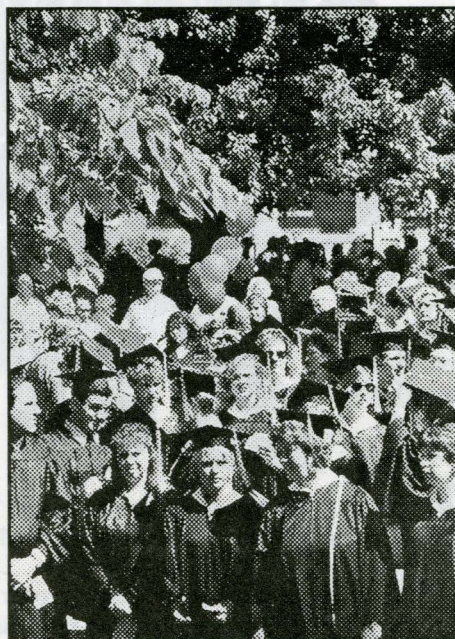
Yes, even though we've only made it through the first semester, it's time to start planning for graduation.

Arthur Siebels, assistant registrar said that the first thing seniors need to do is go to the Registrar's Office and pick up an application for graduation. Fill this out and turn it in to the Registrar's Office. Make sure you get your application in before the deadline.

If you plan on graduating in either May or June the deadline is November 15. September graduation the deadline is February 14.

After you have turned in the application, the Registrar's Office will check your records and see what classes you still need to take for your degree. After they have done this they will send a notice to your advisor telling them what the classes are. The next thing you need to do is make an appointment with your advisor so that you can plan your courses for next semester.

Once you have all of that underway, you'll need to get out the resume and put the finishing touches on it. It wouldn't hurt to brush up on those interviewing skills either. Don't forget to start checking with your list of



contacts that you've made to see if they know of any job openings that you would be interested in.

Placement services are available to students starting in their freshman year. It's never too late to begin. Contact Carol Lower in the Career Development office located in Butler Hall.

Now if you think that you have accomplished everything that you can in order to prepare yourself for the big day, sit back, take a deep breath, and make it through to the end of the spring semester. But start planning now for the big day because after the four or five years you put into it, you won't want to miss it.

Season's Greetings from Lindenwood College

We hope this semester has provided you with intellectual and spiritual growth. Soon you will be going home to rests, relax, and prepare yourself for the beginning of the spring semester. We are very proud of the class 2000. Twenty seven scored a 30 or better on the ACT, one quarter had a high school grade point average of 3.5 or above and almost half had above a 3.0! While there are many students from out of state, we know you are seeing familiar faces because over one third are students from St. Charles County. And if you think you are seeing double, look again, six of our new students are twins.

We wish everyone Happy Holidays and remember—we are in the office over the holidays, so if you have a friend interested in Lindenwood, bring them in for a visit!



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Jamie Aaron
Claire Aberasturi
Terrence Adams
Bobbi Adcock
Carin Albright
Eric Alderson
Candice Allen
Tracy Amsbaugh
Maziel Arauz
Anthony Arington
Melissa Arnzen
Shanna Bahr
Richard Banden
Stephen Bange
Frank Barncord
Beth Bartosiak
Jamie Bastin
Leah Beal
Amy Belding

Stacey Bielefeld
Kent Blacksher
Carmen Blum
Rebecca Bornstein
Jacob Boucek
Jason Bowles
Heather Braasch
Jeff Brabow
Darla Brassel
Gwen Briscoe
Phillip Brock
Michael Brumfield
Daron Bryant
Nathaniel Burkemper
Tom Burton
Angela Capizzi
Stephanie Cappel
Celeste Caspermeyer
Ramon Castillo

Kristopher Cerny
Elissa Chaney
Leah Chase
Rebecca Christian
Christa Cicalone
Chris Clark
Michelle Cleve
Sara Clippard
Mark Coffelt
Paul Cote
Hurlie Cozart
Kelly Culp
Tracey Dames
Joanne Dasig
Angie Daugherty
Stephainie Davidson
Camille Davis
Michael Davis
Teri Decker

Tom Divis
Keith Douchant
Amy Doyle
Timothy Duncan
Tammy Dutko
Jason Dykes
Tasha Earl
David Ellington
Jeff Escott
Bethany Eshelman
Danita Evans
Jake Evans
Bilal Ewing
Joy Fillmore
Steve Fite
Shannon Fleis
John Francisco
Rebecca Frye
Angela Gaines

Dena Galloway
Mark Gardner
Sara Garrow
Kim Gifford
James Gilbert
Andrea Glenn
Jimmy Gonzales
Ericka Greene
Rachel Griggs
Eric Grunenfelder
Mathew Grzovic
Mickiala Halfhill
Ariane Hall
Heather Hall
Phillip Hankins

Katie Hanrahan
Angela Hansen
Jesse Harris
Sally Harris
Tracy Harrison
Amy Hartsell
Marti Harvey
Andrea Hayes
Chris Hazard
William Henry
Patricia Hill
Elisa Hillberg
Amy Howe
Jennifer Humphrey
Beth Hunt

Cortney Hupper
Mary Jacobs
Robyn Janos
Gina Johnson
Kerry Jones
Stephanie Jones
Rebecca Judge
Julissa Jurado
Amanda Kehoe
Karen Kemper
Donna Kienstra
Ryan Kotek
Amy Kraisser
Nicholle Kramer
Paul Krussel

by Rebecca Creech

Imagine taking a college course without leaving the comfort of your own room. The Internet could make this a reality. Professor Rich Reighard thinks this is very possible and is helping students to prepare for the paperless world through COM 300, the Internet workshop.

In his fourth semester teaching the course, Reighard hopes that students in the class will learn to appreciate the convenience of this global technology. Besides basic information retrieval, students learn the capabilities of E-mail, become familiarized with the World Wide Web, and even learn how to construct their own web page.

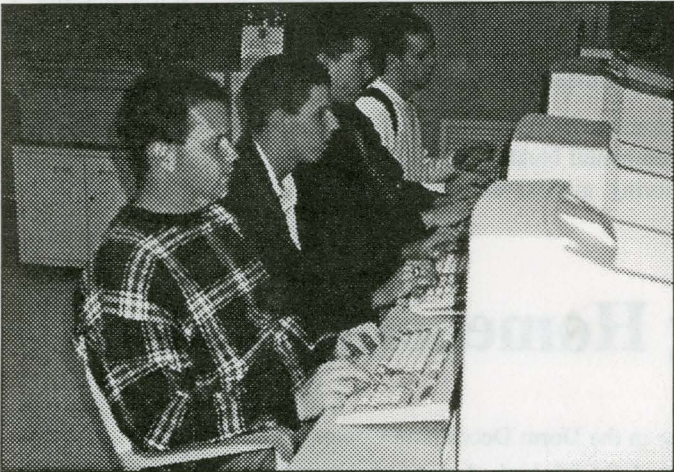
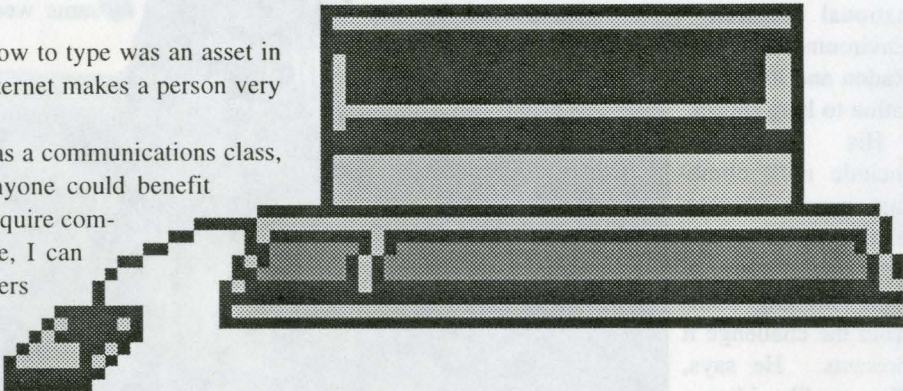
But the course is not only about learning how to write your friends and how to retrieve the latest football scores. When asked what she hopes to gain from this semester's course, senior Angela Hansen said, "I hope to have a working knowledge of computers that will enhance my marketability when looking for a job."

"Ten years ago," Reighard said, "knowing how to type was an asset in searching for a job. Now a knowledge of the Internet makes a person very valuable in the employment market."

Even though the course is currently offered as a communications class, it is not limited to communications majors. Anyone could benefit from it. Angela Hansen said, "All career paths require computer knowledge, so by learning the basics here, I can expand and further my knowledge of computers throughout my career."

Because the course is relatively new, there are still some limitations to be worked out. As

Internet usage continues to grow



a new territory for academia, there is no set curriculum. There are also very few text books offered. Reighard said that he has resorted to consumer materials as a text book for the course. But as the Internet changes from day to day, so will the course. With more capabilities being offered, Reighard expects the course to be somewhat different each semester.

Reighard has been playing with computers for a number of years. Because he is not a computer science professional, Reighard said he "thinks like a normal person," and is able to teach the course using a language that does not require a strong computer knowledge. Being actively involved in the technology, Reighard is able to offer students a practical knowledge of the Internet without confusing them with technical computer jargon.

The course is currently offered in only one section. Two sections will be offered next semester.

Student Leaders

Derek Lake	John Menz	Jason Opiola	Eric Russell	Seth Stufflebeam	Laura Wandzel
Jessica Leon	Amy Menzie	Jennifer Oravetz	Anders Sahl	Maggie Sullivan	Carolyn Ward
Shane Lewis	Matt Metz	Anastacia Orf	Katy Sampson	Elizabeth Sumner	Regan Washington
Joe Lopez	Melanie Mills	Kristin Patricio	Carrie Sandcork	Karen Sykes	David Watkins
Laura Lynch	Kristine Morrison	Josh Peck	Karleen Sanders	Tiffany Tarsitano	Cannon Watts
Jennifer Madsen	Karen Morrison	Blake Penberthy	Jeff Sands	Jon Taylor	Becky Welches
Don Marischen	Jason Moser	Matt Perego	Randy Schaberg	Krista Taylor	Brett Westerfield
Nick Markovich	Heidi Murray	Judy Pfeil	Tim Schlichting	Tiffany Taylor	Darian Westerfield
Megan Markus	Jessica Neeter	Leslie Pohlmann	Lisa Schneider	Dora Tcholakova	Julie Wheat
Sasha Maslova	Heather Nelson	Benjamin Pointer	Gina Schroder	Chris Tharp	Jason Wheeler
Rhonda McCann	Scott Nenninger	Jamie Praechter	Mary Schuh	April Thornton	Carolyn Whelan
Ed McKinzie	Corey Nesslage	Rebecca Probst	Susan Schulte	Jamie Thornton	Emily Williams
Brandon Medhurst	Jesse Newsham	Erin Prost	Tonie Shepard	Justin Thurman	Stacy Williams
Kristen Melter	Joe Norwood	Myra Ramirez	Elaine Sicking	Mindy Toillion	Travis Williams
Danielle Melvin	Kelly O'Donnell	Jessica Rau	Jamie Smith	Matt Trimble	Christopher Wilson
		Kelly Rausch	Jennifer Smith	Jennifer Vanderbeck	Jeffrey Wilson
		Jamie Rensing	Jeremy Smith	Heather Vernon	John Wolf
		Sabrina Retherford	Brian Sobocinski	Kim Vinyard	Christina Zinter
		Aaron Russell	Jon Stephens	Rita Vondera	

Lindenwood student climbing to new heights

by Matthew Grzovic

When asked his name, he responds "Indy as in 500 or Jones." Twenty-two year-old Mark "Indy" Allen leads a life almost as adventurous as Indiana Jones. Indy hails from "the real South" (Charlotte, North Carolina), and is definitely one of Lindenwood's most unique students. For example, when looking at colleges he decided to come to Lindenwood because he was offered the opportunity to be the head author on a Department of Energy Grant Paper at the Weldon Springs clean-up site. He was presented with this opportunity because he assisted with much of the national research conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency on the effects of Radon and its correlation to lung cancer.

His hobbies include rock climbing, mountaineering, photography, and teaching. His love of rock climbing stems from the challenge it presents. He says, "It is not like riding a bike, every climb is different." Indy adds, "Climbing is at its best when it takes

every ounce of energy and courage to reach the top." The biggest wall Indy has climbed is the famous El Capitan in Yosemite National Park, California. That wall is 3,300 verticle feet (the second tallest in the world). The biggest mountain

he has conquered is Denali (Mt. McKinley) in Alaska. Mt. McKinley is 20,320 feet. As a comparison, the Sears Tower (the tallest building in the world) is only 1,454 feet. Indy's proudest accomplishment is completing the Presidential Traverse in New Hampshire.

Climbing all 14 peaks took him eight days, five of which he spent climbing alone. This involved walking in tainpri winds of 100 mph, visibility of ten feet, an average temperature of -50 degrees, and a wind chill of -100. As a point of reference, exposed skin would frost bite in 30 seconds. In addition to the environmental factors, Indy climbs carrying a pack that weighs nearly 120 lbs. The same week that Indy climbed the Presidential Traverse,

the mountain claimed the lives of seven French mountaineers who were preparing to climb Mt. Everest in similar conditions.

After leaving Lindenwood with a biology degree, Indy will go to graduate school on a fellowship from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. After completing his Ph.D. his intent is to work in

Radiological Health Physics. This is similar to the work of an Environmental Nuclear Engineer. His responsibilities will include monitoring nuclear safety systems and cleaning up radioactive areas.



Another fun and exciting Homecoming at LC

by Sarah Klotz

After missing last year's homecoming, I was determined to make it to this one. This year, I went the whole nine yards and attended the football game that day as well as the dance that night. Although the consensus on campus was that we were going to lose, we won and my organization's banner (Delta Zeta) did as well. The fence around the field was decorated with all the banners made by campus organizations as well as the many black and gold balloons. The campus was also decorated that day by the different organizations and it looked great! Alpha Sigma Phi was busy decorating Roemer while the men of Ayres were spiffing up the dorm. Still the women of Irwin must have been busier because they won first

place in the Dorm Decoration Contest. Everyone was excited!

The LC Club looked wonderful that night, decorated with the flags of all the countries. "Around the World", was the theme of the dance. The new addition was opened downstairs and made it less crowded. The ethnic food was a reinforcement of the theme and the ice sculpture made the food and table look very elegant. The balloon arches and table centerpieces also added to the festive atmosphere. So many students went to the dance and it was nice to see everyone all dressed up and having a great time!

I hope that for my senior year the dance is just as good. Being a part of the Lindenwood College Community has been a positive experience for me. Homecoming was another memory to add to many that I have made over the last two years.

Three Lindenwood teams win crowns

Stories by Eric Gruenenfelder

Women's soccer continues winning tradition

Overcoming adversity is what makes good teams great, and great teams champions. The goal for the men's and women's teams was simple, to play soccer over Thanksgiving in the National Tournament. Overcoming adversity has become part of the package. The women's team lost their coach after their best season last year. The men's team lost starting defender and friend Gabe Sucich in an auto accident last summer. Two heart breaking losses in the Regional semi-finals left both teams short of their goal. But they both had wonderful seasons and have to be proud of the efforts they put forth.

The transition to new coach Kevin Kilcullin was not the Lady Lion's only obstacle. They played without All-American sweeper Kelley Bowen for the first part of the season. "Part of being a good team is overcoming everything that stands in your way," said Kilcullin.

Not reaching the National Tournament should not overshadow their great season. They finished the year ranked twelfth in the nation, with a record of 17 wins and five losses. The Lady Lions won the Heart of America Athletic Conference behind Bridget Stewart's 13 goals and Kris Bushong's 13 shutouts. Kilcullin said the entire team played consistently all year, "As a team, I could not have asked for a better job than what they did." Although everybody deserves credit for the success of the team, Kilcullin did point to Amber Buchanan. "Amber gets the team going. She has added a definite spark to the team."

A 1-0 loss to Park College ended the Lady Lion's run to the National Tournament. But coach Kilcullin is extremely happy with his team, "We had a great season, and I had a great time coaching them. I look forward to next year."

Men's soccer has best season, win HAAC title

The men's soccer team had to deal with adversity all season. In addition to losing Gabe Sucich, the team lost Willy Nymo, a member of the All-Region team last year, and All-American Jim Osterholt. Nymo had to return to Norway for family reasons, and Osterholt was lost to a knee injury. Coach Hutter also had to watch his team suffer through a countless number of injuries. "We dealt with adversity, but didn't let it hold us back. Everything we overcame made the season even more special," said Hutter.

Finishing the season with a 19-5 record and being ranked as one of the top 20 teams in the nation all year really showed the depth and heart of the team. The Lions were led by Kevin Roderique's 19 goals and Ernad Kovacevic steady play in goal. Coach Hutter was also happy with the play of his seniors. "Matt Spray, Tony Jachino, Scott Harvatin, and Randy Schaberg were all outstanding this year." Although Coach Hutter was disappointed that his team did not reach the National Tournament, he did say, "We had a great run, and even though we lost our last game to Rockhurst, we really were a strong contender to qualify for the National Tournament. Keeping that in mind, we need to stay humble, work hard, and expect ourselves to make a run for the National Tournament next year."



Women's Cross Country wins HAAC; men second

The women's cross country team had another good year. The team won the Heart of America Athletic Conference title and advanced to the NAIA National Meet for the second straight year. Leading the way for the Lady Lions was sophomore Amy Knobloch and senior Janet Ringstaff. Freshman Sarah Love had a strong year as well as Jennifer Madsen and Ann Mikloc. Assistant head coach Greg Reeht was named conference coach of the year for leading the women's program to the conference crown.

Head coach Dave Spetnagel and the men's team finished second in the HAAC. Mike Fussner and Mike Brumfield each advanced to the NAIA National Meet. The team returns all runners.

Mark Your Calendars Ahead of Time

Move In Day January 12
Classes Begin January 13
Last Day to register, add a class, or choose an audit January 24
Last day to withdraw with a "W" February 7
Deadline to apply for September graduation February 14
Deadline for making up "INC" grade from fall February 28
Midterm grades due March 7
Spring Break March 10-14
Easter Break March 28-30
Cotillion April 19 • Spring Fling April 19-27
Honors Convocation April 20
Last Day of Classes May 9
Final Exams May 10-15
Baccalaureate May 16
Commencement May 17



MEN'S HOOPS STRUGGLING IN EARLY SEASON

The men have struggled so far this season and currently stand at 4-10. However, the squad also started slow last season (4-10) before they picked up pace and fared well in conference play. The trio of forwards Chad Nichols, Tony Kohl and James McKeithen have been playing decent, but not at the same time. Freshmen Richard Austin, Chad Moore, Ronell Williams and Jon Eberlien have been adding quality minutes and keep getting better with each game they play. The Lions are still missing the presence of senior captain Garth Braxton.

The team travels to Culver-Stockton on December 17 for their second Heart of America Athletic Conference. The Lions are 4-10 on the season, 0-1 in the HAAC. The Lions are off until they return home on Jan. 7 when they host McKendree College.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL OPENS HAAC STRONG

The Lady Lions were on the road for seven of their first eight games and have managed a 3-5 record. The squad got their first HAAC win in their last game when they defeated Culver-Stockton December 7. In their only home game thus far, the Lady Lions dropped a 58-57 heart-breaker to Evangel, the top team in the conference.

Solid play from guards Stacia Parsell and Gwen Briscoe, as well as from forwards Mary Schuh and Tracey Dames, will need to continue as the season progresses. Freshmen Bobbi Jo Adcock and Lisa Reinholt have been a pleasant surprise for the team. Injuries to starters Danita Evans, Julie Carroll, and Jamie Bonney have plagued the Lady Lions in the early going. Bonney, a freshman post, returned the last two games and played very well.

With the Heart of America Athletic Conference opening, the squad is beginning to play together and learn the system of new head coach Dave Witter. The Lady Lions are off until Jan. 6 when they host Rockhurst.



LEADERSHIP: St. Charles Chamber of Commerce and Lindenwood College

The St. Charles Chamber of Commerce has invited students to become members of this exciting organization and to be a part of the changes made in St. Charles. In becoming a member, you would be part of the largest Chamber in the county.

The Chamber of Commerce began a student partnership with Lindenwood College and St. Charles Co. Community College several years ago. Students have played an integral part in the St. Charles community by their participation. The mission of the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce is to promote economic development, create a favorable business environment, and maintain the area's quality of life.

For more information contact: Sheryl Guffey at 949-4993 or Marilyn Westenberger- Committee Chairperson at 946-6860